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for the nomination for clerk of Magossin county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

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of Falcon, as a candidate for the office of County Judge of Magoffin county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce J. J. PACE,

of Conley, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Magoffin county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce PROCTOR PACE,

of Salyersville, as a candidate for the Republican party,

We are authorized to announce W. J. PATRICK,

action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce DOC G. HOWARD

lican party.

We are authorised to announce W. S. ADAMS,

of Falcon as a candidate for the county subject to the action of Saxon blood are some of the the Republican party:

S. S. ELAM, editor of the Mountaineer announces as a candidate for the nomination for superintendent of can party.

Charles D. Arnett

of West Liberty as a candidate for the nomination for State Sen- We fully believe that this is by ator of the 34th Senatorial Dis- far the most important office in trict, subject to the action of the the county. We again urge the the Democratic Party.

Peace of the 4th magisterial but it IS saying that you should brief subject to the action of let nothing detail you from you the Republican party.

of Sublett, as a candidate for the ren. Will you do it? We believe LABE T. MINIX

nomination for Jailor of Magoff-150. in county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

ORY.

If we can furnish the space, we shall publish this directory for the public. etc, are held in your community.

Salyersville. The Baptist (Mi-sionary) Church-Preaching first sun, night and 3rd, sun, Morning and night, Conference Wednesdanight after the 1st. and 3rd.

First page ads twelve and one-sundays. s. s. 9:30 A. M. following.

M. E. S. S. and Union S. S. at 9:30 A. M. each Sunday.

Bradley M. E. Church, 4th Sunday morning. S. S. at 9 o'clock.

Ruffalo. Christian Church 4th Sunday of each that "It pays to advertise."

Reach Grove. following. s. s. 9:30.

Baptist (Micsionary), 4th sun, and s. Tvyton. 2nd Sun. and Sat. before. Law and years. Farmers' Bulletin No. town flood the street; look like

each month at 1 o'clock. Licking River. Raptist (Miss.) 1st Sun. and Sat. before. Baptist Church Lakeville.

4th Sun., and Sat. before. Mash Fork. Baptist (Missionary), 3rd Sun, and sat. before. S. S. 9:30.

United Baptist 4th sun, and sat. following. NOTE. We use small s's, because our

EDITORIAL.

TIONS, of Salversville.

the office of Jailor of Magoffin changes in people's manner, and may roll, and drouths break thru Dear folks: or baryers the, as you bet I stayed on high ground we visited an ori Roman bath for the office of County Judge of county, though some of us have trusts to be k and does his best. There was lots of people drowned house. The bath tub was simply Magoffin county, subject to the a desire to pessess the 'filtny lucre"

like a large family where every May for these following letters yesterday and thought it was informed by our guide that it member knows that the later from his son who was thought to useless to send you a message had not been used for a bath as a candidate for the office of string always hange on the out- be drowned. side. This fact cues many ject to the action of the Repub-persons who seek and find wealth in other states to return to their native county.

Our hospitality, our min ral wealth, our possibili.y as a gre 1 fruit growing counts an I our nomination for sheriff of Magoffin heritage of the purest Anglo things that the MOUNTAINEER is striving to inform the outside world. Our greatest drawback at present is inefficient education. Our people are desirous of imhave fully realized what could ple on top of them, and people proving their schools but f w iect to the action of the Repubbe accomplished during the next were in trees screaming and organized and stood together in We are authorized to announce one solid phalanx. The county lnitiative in th's great work. We are authorized to aunounce the educational forces of the JAMES DEEMS,

person who can lead and guide and out of the mud nearly coverthe educational forces of the educational forces of the educational forces of the county to victory. This is not as high as a house. There were an analysis of the educational forces of the education fo of Lakeville as candidate for saying that you should support as high as a house. There was a with a cough or cold give it a M. F. Patrick

We are authorized to announce work nuccasingly for the welfare of Magoffin's 5.000 school child-

WARMING UP.

All who were in town la t Sit. CHURCH & LODGE DIRECT- realized that the campaign has candidate who had announced in the Mount lineer, as well as a Les us know what regular meetings & number of others, were on the ground soliciting their friends to sign their petitions.

We have been assured by a cumber who have not announced is there column that they will do so if they make he race that United Baprist 1st. sat. and sun, that they are thinking of. In this way you will be enabled to know of the news of this campalgn even if you are too busy to come to to vn every few days. Those who have already announced in the Mountaineer say

Ye Editor is indebted to John Dayton, Midletown, and Hamilgive the remedy for the tomato drifted in the streets like corn rot which has been so prevalent stalks in a common branch. United Eaptist Church in this section for the last few It is said to be as bad as John We are authorized to announce Order Society 2nd and 4th Sundays in 220 on 'TOMATOES', which the bottom of a big creek, the may be had on request from the pavements all washed up and Department of Agricultune, holes washed out as big as Washington, D. C., gives the a house. Tell Ern the holes following remedy for the tometo washed out in high street, and

> more of less success by pruning creek. I can't tell you how had day afternoon we started for a prevent the spread of infection."

THE PRINTER MAN

sinners sin and cares beset the You must answer soon. of the entire county, we believe, the printer prints; he saves and Wald, Hamilton, Ohio. had he heen over the county as saves and stints and stints; the ye editor has. 'Fime work, winds may tave and the floods we should be enabled to see our and saves and stints and atints - leaves me well. selves in the fact that we are does the very best he can-stick- flood I was on high ground and wise they do not. known to be a most hospitable ing type or twisting press, he you bet I staved on high ground. We visited an old Roman bath timbered lands.

again to let you know that I am well but very sad, there has been Two men and I were working your digestion and improve your i big flood here and washed around an old drift and we found appetite. Thousands have been nearly all the town off but I a 40 gallon barrel of whisky and benefited by taking these Tablets. escaped all right, there are we buried it, I will send you a hundreds drowned and thousands jug full ha! ha! it is worth \$75 homeless, but og it was a sad or \$100 but don't be uneasy athing to stand by the river and bout me for I wont drink much see the houses go down with peo praying for help. I never will this. forget last Thursday night that was the mornfulest night I ever superintendent must take the saw, you could hear people crying and praying, dogs howling and houses smashing aginst trees and people appreciated the real merits outstanding account and all drifts. After the water went of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy property of every kind. down dead people were hanging more than now. This is shown in trees and I saw the soldiers by the increase in sales and volperson who can lead and guide taking dead body: out of drifts untary testinomials from persons Company and file the same withing for the cassidate who will be dred seres, and it just aways?



KOLA, BEULAH, AND SOLA, THREE FUTURE KENTUCKY BELLES. The above triplets of Mr. and Mrs. W. E.Literal, of Conley this County were exhibited here on the first day of court. The parents have seven other children. The triplets are 26 months of age.

The above picture does not dothe girls justice,

pavements all washed up and

there were about 300 horses take a bath, because it boked so Our whole county is very much We are judebted to Harmon drowned here. I got your letter much like a grave. We were for I wrote and told you how it tub during the past few centuries. Hamilton Onio. was. There is lots of work here and will be until they get the town fixed up. I am working) since II ft home I will write you a day for 9 hours a day but 1 it washed there in the time of the flood.

Answer just as soon as you get

John.

Advertisement.

Beech Grove. Ye Editor is indebted to John Dayton, Midletown, and Hamil- Gardner who suggested that we ton away. The houses were EUROPE, ASISAWIT

Being a Reminiscence of a tour through England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and Greece.

BY THE EDITOR.

OLD CHESTER.

(Continued.) Chester is about the same size "Fruit-rot is combatted with looks like the bottom of a dry city as Lexington, Ky. On Sunand training vines to admit light it was. I am at Morge Gullett's walk and saw that the streets and air, together with the des- and he said tell all his people he were jamined with pedestrians and air, together with the des- and he said tell all his people he were jamined with nedestrians bave been lost during the Wer. truction of all diseased fruits, to was safe. They have ordered all going in the same direction. Owner call at this office, identify soldiers here and they are mak- We could not imagine what the ing the people work to holp clean attraction could be as there seems up the town, I don't know if I to be no excitement to indicate Whether it blows or whether it will have to help or not. I am a fire. We followed eagerly on Rev. C. M. Summers, of Louisa snows the season comes and the going to leave here as soon as I and saw street cars creep along who preached here last Sunday, season goes; the crops got sick can, the Ohio river is up to 66ft. to avoid running on the people stated that he had never be, and the farmers blue-the store- raise and I can't get a way so I who were on the track. - The:c treated so hospital l. as by the keepers kick and the lawyers sue; guess I will stay a while, I can street cars seldom had more than people, OF ALL DENOMINA- the preachers preach and the get lots of work for a while here one or two passengers on them. He could have said the same souls of men. But through it all 140 Mont Plesant Ava Linden of the city we discovered the BOUGHT FROM THE EDattaction was the fields. We were Hamilton, Ohio. informed that the Englishman April 8th 1913 is a great admirer of the beauties of the country. The fields as goffin Institute. county, subject to the action of customs. The greed of gald from pole to pole; but the print r Just received your letter and far as we could see, were literally often makesa people selfish, but' man he prints and trints. saves was glad to hear from you this covered with romping children 25 acres in bottom land and one and their parents. When in a fourth mile on Licking river. 50 own good qualities and pride our- happy, happy, printer man; he, I wrote and told you about the hurry they ride on a car, other- acres in timber. Price \$2000.

-Exchange, here and a big loss of properly a vault in the rock. We did not

Poor appetite is a sure sign of At I haven't heard from you for an electric Co. and I get \$2.50 impaired digestion. A few doses of Chamberlain's Stomuch and

Assignment.

Salyersville, Ky. May 5, 1913. To the Creditors:

Salyersville Supply Co. You will take notice that the Salversville Supply Co. assigned to me on the 30th day of April 1913 their entire stock of merch-There never was a time when andise together with all of this

> The Creditors are required to verify their claims against said

Dr. E. E. Higley of Denver remarks: "A lie is a sespent in the garden of apecuh."

FARMER'S FREE Want Column.

In order to slow our farmers that 'Il pays to advertise', we will run this column in which each subsc iber may use, free of charge, fifteen words, in anyone is ue, to advertise anything he wants to buy or sell, (from the farm,) to secure work for himself or hire farm bands, soil or rent lands, find owners for lost ar icles or live stock or advertiso lisown lo tor strayed

Additional words will be put in at one cent per word; or the advertisement may be run in succeeding issues so long as desired at one cent per word, payable IN ADVANCE.

If you would get your wants in this column plane, write, or call on as before Monday night.

WANTED

TO SELL One farm. Also the timber from another tract. For further particulars inquire of

D. M. Atkinson. Salversville, Ky

TO SELL RHO. ISLAND REDS Eggs from pen headed by \$10. cock, at 85 cents per 15. A secon pen at 55 cents per 15.

Eggs delivered to your Post Office by Parcels Post. Send order early.

Mrs. W. 11. Caudilla Falcon, Ky.

FOUND-A revolver that must TO SELL-

Best strain Indian Runner Duck eggs five cents each. Warranted to hatch well.

W. W. Preston, . Salyersville, Ky.

CHOICEST LOTS IN SAL When we reached the outskirts YERSVILLE MAY BE TOR. CHEAP TOO.

They are located near Ma.

TO SELL a farm of 125 acres.

I will exchange to mineral or

P. M. Elam, Kentucky.

should be "nipped in the bud", for if allowed to run unchecked, serious results may follow. Numerous cases of consumption, pneumonia, and other fatal diseases, can be traced back to a cold. At the first sign of a cold, protect yourself by thoroughly cleansing your system with a few doses of

THEDFORD'S

Mr. Chas. A. Ragiand, o ladison Heights, Va., says: "I have been using Thedford's Black-Draught for

stomach troubtes, indiges-tion, and colds, and find it to be the very best medicine ever used. It makes an ol man feel like a young one. Insist on Thedlord's, th originat and genuine. E-6

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SALYERSVILLE. - KENTUCKY

The telephone bas invaded Jerusa lem. The "movies" will be next.

They can cut down the size of the the dullar, but it aounds just as hig.

People who complained of spring fover a few days ago are recovering

New York has a new dance called ne "parcais gildn." This one is well

Alaska has grauted women the right to vote. Now all it acces is the women. There are persons still living who

remember when there were four ses sons to the year, A Chleago spinster calls herself "Mrs." in this lustunce thera helug

nothing in a namo. The cubist gnwn is reforred to as indescribable and the ensuing de-

What has become of the old-fashioned baseball player who aever wa an actor la the winter?

in some cities the hospitals keep open house all night for the convent ence of "joyrlding" parties.

Talking about the nlieged corsel, trust, there seems to be a demand that It be squeezed to death.

One way to crive out the unclease sougs would be to put musical and lit erary meilt into the clean ones

The average woman can make up her fuce much enaler than her mindand it stays made up quite us loug.

Why do the great pisnists and artists siways feel of their faces while having their pictures taken?

This discovery that some stara are eold suggests similar discoveries made by various stage-door Johnnies.

A man out of work won a prize fo telling why he was jobless. Thin might sound promising, but 290 other mea

A western man recently stole house. Possibly he wanted to mertgage R so he could buy an automo

There are very few exceptions to the rule that the elty man who wants to go hack on the farm nover lived

A college professor who has not a vocability extensive enough to eliminate sweur words fulled in bls ed-

flaving oiled the tee and thrown the niblick into the third speed, the resolute golfer approaches the log line.

Now that men ure wearing hats with the ribbon how in the back, why not begin to year vests buttoned up the back?

A physicinn declaren that people should eat all the undigestible foods on the market. Newlyweds, please

While a Chicago man wan away from home the roof was stolen off his Aunther one of thosa cases of

A contemporary askn if suicide is matitiable? It depends on whether you are pursued by a bill collector or just an ordinary bore.

Next time the telephone girl tells you the line you want is busy, bear to salad that there are only 9,000,000 phones in this country.

Complaint is made of the new nickof that it will not go into a slot. Therein it shows the reasoning power of Insnimsto thiags.

It is suggested that bables' dressen be fireproafed. This system might be re-cuforced with a muzzle to prevent the cating of matches.

The young woman who brenks her engagement to a young toan because he is too successful certainly sets a new standard of eligibility.

An eastern lirm, hoping to frustrate burglars, tacked the following sign on the safe: "This safe open." Next morning the firm wus \$3,000 out.

Approximately five per cent, of the total population of the United States gets his or her living more or leas from electricity und its rainifi-cations. Some will be shocked to

The Harvard student who has be-some a dector of philosophy at the ze of eighteen, demonstrates again that youth will not be dealed.

One important detail of wlater busines appears to have been over-looked. Where are the figures on the year's oulput of sauerkraut?

Do the Wicked Continue Sinning After Death?

By REV. J. H. RALSTON, etery of Correspondence Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TENT.—"the that is unrighteous, let him do merighieousness sill; and he that is fifty, tel lim to nade fility sitt; and he that is righteous heas sill; and he that is holy, by tim be onde buty sitt. Hev. 2:11, A. R. V.



Do the wicked cease slnning when they die? Probably the vast majority of those who ever consider this question with out deep thought say they certainly do, for men are to render account to God for the deeds done in the flesh, and when a man dies bls sc count is closed. ls it not wise to

untter a little carefully? Our thoughts are presented from the evangelcal standpoint as to the nature, manifestation, and outcome of sln. The widely prevulent modern. though erroneous, view of sin maker it rather an advantago than a disadvnntsge, Adam's fall being upward rather than downward.

One of the Brst suggestionn is that sin is self-perpetuating. It is a common saying that one sin leads to an other-that sin follows sin somewha automatically. Sin, however, is not to be considered as consisting chiefly in outward transaction, but in the motive that is behind it. When a man dies his personality with its stamped character continues, and renson would say that his course of action with respect to the moral law is to continue Professor Denney says: "The very conception of human freedom involves the possibility of its permanent telsuse, or what our Lord binnself calls 'eternal sin.'"

The punishment of sio is not today held up before the transgressor, but rather the sin Itself. Is not the sin readly the great evil? It may be said that if a man can cease from sin out-wardly in this life, sin may not become permanent. lint this ceasing from sln is by idialghty power alone, and this power is denied after death.
If it is further sold that man by the mero force of his own will can cease from sin, we reply that the ceasing is only in the ontward manifestation, and not to the real similar, which belongs to the motivo.

Meager light in thrown on the activlty of the wicked after death, but wo know the scripture teaches that men who die in riu go to dwell with the who did not his angels. What is the employment of the devil? Does my one who helieves in a personal devil believe that he does not continue to sin! Is he not intensely active, the lastigator of all the cruelty, oppression, wars, nhominations, lies and wreteledness in the universe? If so, what about those whom seripture calls his children? Jesus said they do the deeds of their father, and are they any less children after death than hefore?

There is no evidence that after death there is a cessation from sin if we consider the employment or experiences of the inhabitants of the other world. As to heaven, about which we know much more than about hell, we learn the employment of the right There is no intimation of sinning, there is consequently no gospil preaching, julssion work, social regencration, or anything of that kind, but the inhabitants of heaven are engaged in the praise of God, in worshiping him in his glorious majesty, and doing his heliests whatever they may be. In the text we read that he that rightcons is to do rightcourners still. and he that is holy, is to he made more hely. Some one might say, "if the conditions in this life have a tendency to perpetnicte themselves, will not Christiaus who show imperfection hy sinning, continuo to show their imperfection in heaven in the same way?" 'We might ndmit that if we did not have the direct teachior of scripture that there is no sin in heav-en, nothing that defiles, that works ubomination or makes n lie. From analogy we would conclude from the employment of the lubabitants of heaven, the employment of the wicked will be unrighteous or sinful.

The teaching of scripture, though not abundant, seems to be clear, Jesus rald tMark 3:29, A. R. V.) that If a man sin against the Holy Grest shail be guilty of an eternal sin. This certainly teaches that there is at least one eternal sln, k sin that continues in action forever. Revelation 22 11 seems to leave the matter beyond dispute, and it is well to observe that The blunking young curnto who told his congregation that for "three days ict lilm do unrighteonsness still, and longh was in the confirmation of the lilm do unrighteonsness still, and was in the society of the he that is tilthy, let him be made established a new point in filthy still." The marginal reading suggests the phrase "yet more" for the word "still" in each case. Here, certainly, the employment of the wicked is clearly presented.

What a sad fate, doomed to eternal sinning! The only escape in to have the motive to sin removed by the in-dwelling life of Christ. Then the hahlt of doing righteousness will es-tablish the character that does rightconsucrs, and the future is safe.

SOME POSTSCRIPTS.

Russia has been mining gold stree

The consumption of elgarettes in Germany has doubled in the last four

A himp of camphor placed in a case with steel jewelry will keep it

A few gralas of sugar will keep fresh the water in which cut flowers

are placed.

Next to the elephant, the white

rhinoceros of Africa is the largast nimal known. One of the newer motorcycles has

single seat which will carry two rlders side by side. Mud stains will disappear from a

rain cost if rubbed with the juice of a freshly cut potato. Holland han 2,000 miles of cannis

in addition to 3,000 miles of other navigable waterways. New York is huilding a reventeen

story apartment house, the tullest dwelling in the world.

Recent corrections in maps of Greenland have added about 150,000 square miles to its area.

An Ohio manufacturing plant converts the waste steam from its drop forges into electrical power,

The congress of Bruguay is planning to make the manufacture of at cohol a government monepoly.

WITH THE SAGES.

Gratitude is the soll on which joy thrives.-Anerbach

Against the superiority of another here is no remedy but love.-Goethe.

A man never rises so high us when be knows not whither he is going .-

Work-and pure shuthers shull wait on thy pillow-Work-thog shalt ride ver care's coming billow.- Osgood.

You talk of Fate! Its seed we sow individually or collectively. Fools run abbering of the frony of fate to escape the nunoyanco of tracing the causes. Meredith

The man or woman who "does things" never has thoe to expinin why more was not accomplished. What the world needs is more action and fewer explanations .- Lloyd.

Ito rendy to give support, but do not crave It. Do not be dependent upon It. To develop your dwn self-reliance you must see that your own life is a hat tle. You must fight for yourself. You must be your own soldier.-Jordan.

A smeath sea never made a skillful unriner, neither do uninterrupted pros mariner, neither do uninterrupted pros-petity and success qualify for useful-ness and happiness. The storms of adversity, like those of the ocean, rouse the facultics, and excite the in-vention, prudence, skill and fortitude of the voyager.—Marryatt.

SAID ABOUT WOMANKIND.

Something there was in her life in-Imperfect, unfinished .-Longfellow.

There is nothing so unlovely as a frivolous olds woman fighting to keep the skin-deep beauty of her youth.-Charles Dudley Warner.

Fair tresses man's imperial race en-

And heanty draws us with a slugle

12. Slang expressions, GO U Igee-oh gee-oh you). -Alexander Pope.

There are ladies who may be called men's women, being welcomed entire-ly by all the gentlemen, and cut or slighted by all their wives.-William Makepeaco Thickeray,

The female heart, as far as my ex perience goes, is just like n new India rubber shae—you may pull and pull at it till it stretches out a yard long, and then let go, and it will fly right back to its old shape,—Judge Haliburton.

If ladies he but young and fair They have the gift to know lt. -Shukespeare.

Malds must be wives and mothers to fultill Th' entire and holiest end of woman's

being. Frances Anne Kemble.

PEPPER AND SALT

The man who sat down on the spur of the memcat will agver do agalu.

Josh Billings rays, "Laff every timo

vn pheel tickled-and last once in awbile ennyhow." That was it traly human tombstone

that bore the Inscription "I expected this, but not just yet." Why should the fast boy born to a

The schoolboy wrote: "Boston is the capital of Massachusetts, a city where 500,000 daily live, meye and have their beuns.

To covel, N V (cnvy).

21. A bird, J tjsy).
22. A verh. R lare) or B (be) or C

A common beverage. T (teal.

24. A girl's name. L U (Bislo).
25. Aaother one, L N (Ellen).
26. Yet aaother. F E (Effic).
27. Still unother. K T (Katle).

28. A literary effort, S A (Essay).

Social forms
and
Intertainments Thimble Club Fun. A clab composed of a dozen girls who neet to sew and read once in two who hast to sew and read once in two weeks had this minusing pastime at one of their social meetings. The hostess give each girl a tape needlo thrended with baby ribbon; there were four of rose color, four of blue and four of laveader. There were four card tables in the living room, each covered with the finen to match the ribbons. The girl with hine found their table, likewise the others, and the hostess passed charming "sewing commade of ribbon with tiny bo acceptable, all are answered by tha aamo of one of his plays: sclssors, needle hook and emery; a safety pin was attached to the bow at the belt, ao they wera immediately dinned on and were most appropriate souvenirs. in the ceater of the tablea there was a tray of needles, assorted sizes, and a spool of number seventy thread. When the bell rang, the play ers started to thread needles and stick them into a cardboard (1 think bits of flannel would be better and easier). Suld ho'd prefer to see ber still in At the end of four minutes the hell rang agnin, scoro was taken and the couple who had succeeded in thrend-

in Memory of Shakespeare,

The twenty-third is to be observed by individuals and clubs as besta the

nicinory of the great "Itard of Avon."

Perhaps the following questions will

The lovers you should pe'er ferget.

Waro — 1. They met one evening, so we hear,

At far-famed castle of — 2. He wood her there with all ble

Her folks opposed the aintch, Lord

Thun wed a man who'd rtoop so low

As friends to be with —— 5. But he wood her without regret,

And oft her evenings would regale

By telling her a ——. 7.
At last he said he'd wait no more,

He rought the —, 3.

And said he'd counted up the cost,

And we'll clope; I know it will

And then if things are what they

I know we cannot stop for rest,

And she will meet it -....... 13.

So we'll away in a ---. 12. I know that it will give her pleasure

And she will neet it ——, 13.

His lady love was fine and fit,
She answered him, "——," 14.

And far away in some —— 15.

They did their troubles all forget,

For they cloped us we have seen, ilclped on with zeal by —, 15.

And now I've nothing more to tell

And he proposed the -

And penned fils love in -

And would not have ____, 9. He told his man, "Now ____

Our life will be -- 11.

And —, 17. The answers are:

King Lear.

Mucheth.

Othello

Sonnel.

15 Hamlet.

U (I owe you).

Romeo and Juliet.

Tweifth Knight.

Winter's Tale,

Julius Caesar,

Merry Wives of Windsor,

11. A Midsummer-Night's dream 12. Tempest.

Love's Labor's Lost.

13. Measure for Measure.

16. Cymbellae, 17. All's Well That Ends Well.

Alphabet Contest.

and sure every one who knows their

The answers to all the queries are

made by simply using letters, and it will be well for the hostess to give several examples before beginning the

1. Containing nothing, M T (empty)

7. A famous poem. L B G (clegy).

10. Unit of measure used in print

13. A foc. N M E tenemy).14. Indefinite quantity. N E. (any)

14. Indennite quantity, W. F. (any 15 A vegetable, P (peat. 14. Intemperance, X S (excess), 17. An huage, F E G (edligy), 18. Poorly dressed, C D (seedy), 19. Two of a kind, W (doable n),

3. Part of a house, 12 (cll), 4. An lasect. B (bee), 5. To behold C (see).

A number, A T (eighty).

A tent. T P 1 tespee

11. All right, O E.

Statement of Indebtedness, I O.

Perhaps some of you can devise better same for this pastime, but

As You lake It.

'A. H. C's" can play it.

death

please ber.

ing the most needles went to the next Three rounds of four minutes each completed this gumo and the couplo having the highest score were presented with silk workings.. "Progressive needles" was voted a great success. Next the hostess asked them to choose aldes, first uppointing captains, und there were six on a side lined up and the girls opposite each other were partners for this contest; one line of girls held big needles and those across from them had coarse threads; at a signal they rushed ut each other and the couple who had their needla threaded first received prizes of papers of needles and spools of thread. The winning couple sat down and the rest tried the some thing over again, i think this party scheme could be earried out in the evening and boys asked to be the girls' partners. I am

Nuts to Crack.

Why should a spider make a good orrespondent?

ilo drops a line by every pest. When is a carpenter like circum-

stances? When he alters cases What kind of servants are best for

hotels? The lun-experienced.

Why are lumps of sugar like race

The more you lick them the faster

they go.
Who are the most wicked people in the world, and why?
Pen makers, because they make peo-

ple steel pens and tell them they do write (right). What word will, if you take away

tirst letter, make you alck? Musle

Why is a pretty woman like n lock? Because she is a thing to a door adore)

What is the longest word in the Eng-

lish language? Smiler, because there is a mile be-

ween the first and last letter.
When in the best time to get a fresh

When the ship luys to. Why is a thief called a jailbird? Because he's been a robin.

flow can a leopard change its spots! By going from one spot to mother, What are the most uncomfortable

liardehlps. Why is a watch a difficult thlug to

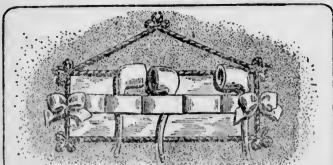
Becayse it must be taken off its

When does u farmer change the color of his horses? When he opens the field gate and turns them in to graze (grays).

MADAME MERRI.

Hibbon drawn through lace and thed at the left slde makes an effective trimining.

Easily Made and Decorative Is This Little Pipe Rack



form of pipe rack is shown in the accompanying sketch. For the foundation a thin piece of wood (fretwood) At either end of the ribbon ioo is specially suitable for the purpose), fifteen inches in length and five luches lu width, is used. This wood is smoothly covered on both sides with pale

Prior to covering the wood, bowever, the ribbon bund that runs across | nail in the wall. the center must be sewuthn its place and it will be noticed that it is tacked and it will be noticed that it is tacked to the allk so that it forms a series find a ready sale at a because.

An easily-made and very decorative of little loops into which the pipes may be slipped and beld

At either end of the ribbon loops a smart little bow made of some of the same ribben is attached, and tha whole rack is outlined with a blue and white cord carried luto three little family be immed Doxology? Because blue silk stretched tightly across and loops at each corner and a long loop he's the last of the bins. at the top by which the rack and ita contents can be suspended from a

This article would make a nice pres-

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"Choffy complained of having some-thing on his mind." "I know what it is. I saw him strike his head against n lot of cobwebs in the cerner."

Big Returns From Seafing. With a catch of 36,000 sesls, the steamer Stephano la the first of the realing fleet operators in Newfound-

land waters to report.

She brought news that the Nascople had 27,000 fish, the Flurizel 22,000, the Sagona 25,000, the Pingle 12,000, the Bullaventure 10,000, the Bonaventure \$,000 and the Adventure 7,009. Others of the fleet had poor luck.

Advices from the four ships scaling In the Gulf of St. Lawrence Indicate that the prospects for a good 3 ason are excellent.—St. Johns (N. F.: Disputel) to New York World.

Hairping and Other Pins. flaupins have been claborated is a of decoration slace the cardest Particularly beautiful is the times. variety and delicacy of their workman-ship, two of the fin at specimens being the gold plas which were found at Salamis in Cyprus, and are now in the British museum. Even more bandmne were the Saxon plus of a later date, with their shank of brass, head of gold, and conbellishment of granets and pearls. There were, too, the large er soit of plus so conspicuously and frequently mentioned in the Billie. The Instrument driven by Jael through the temple of Siscra was probably a tent pin, while Delilah fastened thu web of Samson's hair with a pin or better in the middle ages pins were a great In the middle ages pins were a great fashlen-indeed, a great necessiy— In France, and we have it on record that in 1347-12,000 plus were removed from the royal wardrobe for one of the French princesses. The conven-lence was probably a little later in reaching England, but in 1540 we hear of theen Catherine (Howard) Import ing plus from France. In 1560 the trade underweat considerable change, brass superceding from, while at the same time the trice was lowe

FRIENDS HELP. St. Paul Park incident,

"After defalling coffee for breakfast i always felt languld and dull, having no ambition to get to my morning duties. Then in about an hour or so a weak, nervous derangement of the beart and stomach would come over me with such force I would fraquently

bave to llo down."

Tea is just na harmful, because it contains caffelae, the same drug found lu coffee.

At other times I had severe headachea; stomach finally became affected and digestion so impaired that I had serious chronic dyspepsia and had serious chronic dyspepsis and constipation. A lady, for many years state President of the W. C. T. U., told me she had been greatly benefited by quitting coffee and uelak Poetun; sho was troubled for years with asthma. Sho said it was no cross to quit enflow when sho found she could have us delicious an article as Postum. article as Postum.

"Another lady who had been frou-bled with chronic dyspepsia for yours. found immediate relief on ceasing cof-fee med using Postum. Still another telend told me that Postum wan a Godsend, her beart trouble having been relieved after leaving of coffee and taking on Postum,

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ahould have been and so sick that I had to go to bed.

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AGENTS Men and women to represent the comment of th

IMPROVING HEN FLOCK PROPER FEED FOR THE HENS A

Great Deal Depends on Selection of Setting Eggs.

Shnold Be Those From Year Old Birds, as Chicks Will Be Larger and Strnnger Than Those From Pullets.

(By A. J. WILDER)

Care should be taken to save cettings only the eggs from the best haus. A very great difference can be made in a flock in a few seasons hy the selection of the eggs for hatch-

By choosing the largest eggs th fowls will be much larger la size, but there is a great probability that they will not be good layers. The hen that ays an unusually large egg is quite likely to lay only every other day.

By actting her eggs and again the next season setting the largest eggs, you will develop a strain of large fowls that will lay very inrge eggs. but will lay only every other day, or

On the other hand, if you set the eggs from the hens, that as pullets ter, and continue to set eggs from such bens, you will develop a strsin

of early winter layers.

The eggs for settings should be from year old hens, as the chicks will be larger and stronger than those from pullet eggs. It is hest to mate



every Phultry Home Shoold Have Some Convenience for Confining Broody Hens.

cockerels instead of old cocks with these hens, as the eggs are more apt to be fertile and there will be a larg-

er percentage of pallets, Choose the medium sized, well chaped eggs and be sure the shell is firm and strong. A weak shell is sure to be broken, and, besides the loss of the egg itself, will likely rain several of the other eggs in the next and may even teach the ben to break and ent them.

Feed the hens a little air slacked lime in the mash to give the eggs n good strong shell. Be sure the lime is well slacked and give two tablespoon-

fuls to 100 bens every day.

Do not force the breeding stock fo egg production. Peed them mostly whole grain, wheat, onts, corn and barley. Let the mash be a light feed and give them fresh sweet meat

scraps twice a week. Feed plenty of green food, unless the fowls have range where they can and it for themselves. Keep them supplied with pure, clean drinking waand have charcoal, grit, eyster shell and dry bone always before them.

Don't forget a little salt in the mush. It should plwnys be salted as much as the same quantity of food would be for the table,

The hens must be made to exercise by scratching for their grain in the litter. They must be healthy and in good condition if you are to raise strong, healthy chicks,

A diseased condition of the hen is transmitted to the egg and will uppear lu the chick when batched.

Protection for Trees.

Some orchardists have been successful lu protecting their trees by smearing the trunks near the ground with mixtures which are distasteful to rabbits. For this purpose white wash, a mixture of glue und copperas decoction of quassia chips and blood or grease, have been used. Meehanlenl protection by means of some wrapping is more permanefit and effective than any form of wush.

Effect of Animal Husbandev.

Live stock make it necessary to diversify crops and grow more crops upon which there is a wider murgiof profit. Animals also distribute in bor, furnish employment in time of bad weather, or when field work is not possible. Animal husbandry is the logical way to insure not improvement, as the increased f rillity from manure is often sufficienc to junify raighng animais.

Converted Wagon.

From the standpolut of convenience, the farm wagon that has been made over lato a low-down vehicle wide steel tires has a strong up peal. It is easily loaded, and over comes all the objections to bigh wagons of the old type.

Hearty Eaters.

All cows that are hearty eaters are not profitable producers, but all profitaute producers are usually bearty

Varied Diet Necessary for Best Rs sults From Layers—Dry Mash Always Befnre Fowls.

A method which has given very satisfactory results for the American breeds has been worked out by Prof. J. C. Graham of the Massachusetts Agriculturnl eoliege. A dry mash is kept in hoppers before the heas nt nil times and n scratch feed is fed night and morning. The dry mash is composed of equal parts bran, wheat middlings, carn meat, finely ground cats, ground alfalfa and beef scraps, the scratch feed of two tracked corn, one part wheat and one part osts, says the Farm and Home.

The scrutch feed is varied, depending somewhat upon the condition of the hens. If on examination they are found too fat more osts and wheat and less cora are fed. Sometimes we feed three parts of corn to two parts of wheat at night and pats in the

morning.

At certain seasons of the year more gruin is fed at night in the litter than the hens will eat, so there will be some left for them to work nn carly the next morning. This is found to be a very satisfactory method. At times osts are fed nione, for when the three are nilzed together the wheat und corn are picked up first and the heas that eat the fastest get very little of

If it is desired to force the heus, in addition to the dry mash and grain, moisten some of the mash, getting it to a crumbly state and placing it in troughs, what they will cut in 15 mbintes. This is fed at night, Fresh water, oyster shell and grit are kept hefore the bens. Mangels and calbages are fed whole every day when possible, but at least three times a

BIG' FACTOR IN INCUBATION

Lack of Vantilation Given as Cause for Many Failures in Artificially Hatched Eggs,

The question of the cause or causes of the lower latching percentage that commonly characterizes artificial incubution when compared with results obtained when eggs are set under hers is a matter about which there is considerable conjecture, but little definite knowledge. In connection with various theories that have been vanced and several experiments that have been made, it is perhaps suggestive that investigators have recently luclined to the opinion that unsatisfactory results are probably due la greater ineasure than is generally supposed to an excess of ventilation. Several authorities are mentioned In support of the statement tbnt there is a larger umount of carbon dioxide in the air surrounding tho eggs that are naturally hatched than In a well ventilated incubutor, and the question is raised as to whether and to what extent it may be an essential

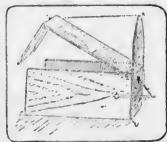
MAKING TRAP FOR RABBITS

factor in incubation

Full Directione Given for Constructoin and Materials Required-Use Apple on Trigger.

In response to a query for directions to make n rabbit trap, fierbert L. Boty makes the following reply in the Rural New Yorker: Material required: Sides, two pieces,

2 feet by % lnch; bottom, one piece, 2 feet by 9x9% inch; top, one piece,



Box Trap.

ineli, back, one piece, 2 feet by 10% x% inch. In the picture T, tilgger about 10 luches long; B, brace which fits in noich at N; P, wooden pin used as hinge at N. After tox is constructed from material given above, bore a holo in the back a little larger than the trigger; take a stout cord, fasten it at S, draw through notch at it, and its to center of brace, Stick an apple on trigger, ss hown in cut, and the trup is ready for the rabbit.

Save the Early Layers.

liens that by but few eggs are and coal weeds. If we forced from them they are more thun likely to yield daughters that will be weeds ulso

Farmers and amail ponitrymen wim annot afford to use trap nests can pick out the puliets in September and October that are about communicity to lay, and save a pea of them for next season's breeders.

The paliets that commence laster sually continue to lay well. In this way most of the weeds can bo kept out of the breeding pen.

Halter Bresking Colt.

Never let n colt grow to any considerable age and size without halter-breaking bim. Hundreds of valuable young horses are much injured in disposition by letting blm ruu until they are two and three years of age. and theu for the first time cornered In a stall by several farm hands, which may be a frelic to the latter, but quite contrary to the former,

A Ynung Massachusetts Swede in Can eda Twenty Years Agn Wants in Return.

Twenty years ago, a blond halred young Swede, a hoy of about 10 years of age, accompanied a party of his fellow-constrymen nn the then long trlp to Western Canada as an interpreicr. The party ho accompanied lo-cated at Wetsskiwin, Alberta, now one of the most thriving and best settled Western Canada. three years he remained in the disliomesickness took him back tn his home at Fitebburg, Mass., and he has reinfined there for 17 years. He has heard frequently from his friends in the West. He has followed their movements and watched their progress. He has heard how the town he helped to establish has risen from a sback to a growing, thriving, brisk business center, with the surrounding country peopled now by thousands are occupying the territory in which he was one of the first to help plant the colony of twenty or twentyfive. In his letter to an official of the Department of the laterier, he says:

When I was up in Canada, Calgary was a small town and so was Edmonton, but I understand they have grown

wanderfully since."

The young man when he went last lenrood a niachine trade, he has patents and leventions but he wants to go to Cnnada ngain. And he likely will, but when he does he will flud a greater change than he may expect. Calgary and Edminitor nrecities, thowing marvelous and wondergrowth. Where but one line of ful growth. Where but one like of rallway made n somewhat tortuous and indefinite way across the plains to Ita mountain pass, there are three lines of rnilway dividing the trade of hundreds of thousands of farmers, carrying freight in the hundreds of towns and cities crossing and criss-crossing the pruiries in all directions, reaching out into new rettlements, and preceding districts to be newly opened for lacoming settlers. He will not be able to secure a home stend uniess at a enusiderable distance from the town, the three dollar at acre land is selling at from \$15 to \$35 an nere. He will find now what was but a theory then, that this land that was then \$3 nn acre is worth the \$30 nr \$35 that may be asked for it, and n good deal more. But he will find that he can secure a homestead just as good as any that were taken in his day, and today worth \$25 an nere, but nt some distance from a line of rallway, yet with a certainty of railway in the near future, and he will find too that he can still get land at \$15 to \$18 nn acre that will in a year or two be worth \$30 or \$35 an acre. Mr. Moseson is talking to his canatrymen about

Canada. Advertisement. Willow Switches Given Away

The small boy whose father has time to apply the switch should be ware with a little more than ids assuri caution. The Builted States povernment is giving away willow twitches.
The department of agriculture has an experiment farm at Arlington. Va, and some parts of it were found to be

too wet for raising ordinary crops. Therefore the experts set willows out in the wet places, and there has been so smart a growth that the government wants to get ald of the willow switches. It offers to give them away under the goise of willow cuttings to make baskets or bottom chairs, but to smurt boy will ever be deceived by find of talk. He may be safe only in the ussurance of the government that only one hundred of the cuttings will be given to one person Worcester Telegrum.

PIMPLES COVERED FACE

1613 Dayton St., Chicago, Iti.-"My face was very red and irritated and was covered with pimpies. The elm-pios jestered and came to a head They itched and burned and when I scratched them became sore. I tried Itching and huming of the rhia. lasted for a month or more. At fast I tried Cutterin Old ment and Soap They took out the jorning and itching of the skin, sootidng it very much giving the relicf that the others fidled to give me. I used the t'uticura Scap and Cintment about three weeks and was completely cured." (Signed) Miss Clara Mueller, Mar. 16, 1912.

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Meat Bearing Tree.

in Mexico grows a tree called the Avocado, whose peur-shaped fruit is reguted to be composed of the substaucce which are to be found in meat, it contains about 20 per cent, of and many other ingredients great food value, and one good-sized "ment" pear la quite sufficient to make a meal for the average man.

The reason why the fruit is so little known at present is because it is grown nowhere on a large scale; what few trees there are prow round the buts of the natives, where they flourish with little care and afford easy meals for the indolent owners.

t'ultivited on extensive lines ti might have sa important bearing on that serious subject, the high cost of

Under Pressure.

The two friends were exclisiging

"Whatever induced you to accept Tondy Johnson, Mnhel?" asked Anne "Oh: why well," said Mnhel, "you see, Tendy put bis his aria around my wnist, and, to tell the truth, I yielded under pressure."--- Harper's

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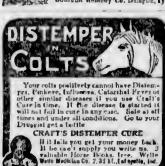
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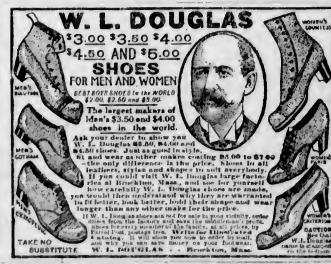
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RURAL TEACHERS **BODY OF TRAMPS**

Dr. Claxton Says They Change Districts Too Often.

RESULTS IN POOR TEACHING

Problem Must Be Solved if Real Strong Work le to Be Done In Country Districts-te Hurting Children's Chences. Just a Question or Two.

In a recent address at Louisville, Ky .. Dr. P. P. Claxton, commissioner of educallon for the United Stales, slated that the rural leachers constituted the greatest body of tramps known. Over trict each school year.

Bon't take fir, Charton's word for B. Think of all the rural districts you know and see how close his assertion comes to litting your own and your neighbor's situation on the leacher question. The much reason for so muck 1000r leaching in the country districts is that the teacher does not slay long enough in any one locality to know either the children or their parents. If it is as difficult as it is for you to manage your child after having it with you every day during its whole life, how can the average leacher do even creditalde work when she absointely does not know your children? She merely has got a nodding acquaintance with them; she can call them by

This is every man's problem as well as the teacher's problem. It must be solved if we are lo have real strong work done. What will you do with it? It is what is harling your child's chance for an education Ital is worth while. GET BUSY.

Just a Question or Two. IS YOUR SCHOOLHOUSE AS I'P TO DATE AS YOUR NEW DAIRY BARN?

IS THE INTERIOR OF YOUR SCHOOL AS MODERN AS THAT NEW SILO?

IS YOUR TEACHER AS COMPE-

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LOCAL NEWS.

Dr. Williams, of Paintsville is here.

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Tone Gardner sold fifty nine 228 pound hogs at eight cents, to day (Thursday.)

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Mrs. Lee Arnett is very low but thought to be improving.

Capt. Jeff Prater and wife are the above. visiting Jeff Cooper's family at Mt. Sterling.

De Witt Stafford, Robert Put. rick and Prof. Combs of Paintsville were here Sat. and Sun.

C. E. Goshom of Charleston. 50 per cent of them move to a new dis- W. Va. is here to locate a well on the Burningfork.

> Porn to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Prater on the 2nd Inst, a boy-Dennis Russell.

> Whether you are a candidate, a business man or n farmer, "It Pays To Advertise."

Charles Hammond and family, a railway elerk of Ashland, are visiting his father and rolatives this week.

Messrs. Sam Carpenter, M. F. elected trustees of the local graded school last Saturday.

Jesse Barker and Miss Lynda Carty were united in the holy bonds of matrimony Wednesday night, Mr. Wayne Cooper officciating.

Mountaineer extends congratulations.

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Messrs Nelson Howard and milk. Abbott Adams had their buggy AS MODERN AS YOUR WIFE'S upset while returning from GASOLINE RANGE?

Abbott Adams had their buggy upset while returning from Riceville Tuesday. Both receiv-Riceville Tuesday. Both received serious frights, nothing seri-

> A large crowd assembled at the river Saturday afternoon to witness the baptising of Mrs. Claud Patrick. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stapleton, of Paintsville, were present and spent Saturday and Sunday with her.

Rev. J. J. Prater, who baptised The last draw for our teachers her, preached to a large congreis now in the hands of the county gation at the State Road school house Sunday afternoon.

K. E. A.

Kentucky's greatest education-Kentucky's greatest educational gathering has just closed at Louisville where a four day ses-Now is the time to get rid of sion was held of the K. E. A. of trustees, teachers and friends of education throughout the State attended to hear leading educators from all parts of Amer-

Curtis Reed and Willie Williams, who were attending the Eastern State Normal. Every teacher and trustee of Magothin should begin NOW to plan to attend this great meeting which will be held at Louisville next spring. (Rallroad fare at half rate.)

When we attend such meetings we get new ideas and new inspiration by seeing what great things are being done in other parts of Kentucky and other States. We then begin with a new determation to do sometheounty. A goodly number of the way to take a lease and every Darius Downey, of Newberg eounties of Kentucky are represented by their County superintendents and teachers and why can not Magoffin "wake up?" Our schools would be greatly up as agreed to. benefited thereby.

Good Word for Chaese.

The popular idea that cheese is not asily digestible is a delusion. We easily may, therefore, pass the cheese without passing it up.

COURT NEWS.

D. G. Crace of Ivyton was Every farmer who has not altried Saturday for libelous slanready taken advantage of our der against Squire Wallis Cole, great combination, with the through the Mountaineer. One Furm Journal should do so at of the jury voted to fine Crace \$1 The remainder were for acquittal.

A CORRECTION. Since receiving and publishing

We were informed by one of the Jurors that four of the jury voted to fine Mr. Crace one cent.

The Grand Jury, of which W. W. Preston, was foreman examined 158 witnesses and returned 50 indictments during their nine days session. The following are among the indietments.

11 liquor cases, 3 for shooting at another, 6 road overseers for neglecting their roads, 8 Salyers. only way for the land owners to ville merchants for selling cigarrette material to miners, one for false pretense one for hog stealing and one for detention. Court will adjourn today (Thurs-

Messra D. M. Atkinson of Salversville, J. R. Cisco, of Logville, and Roe Patrick of Netty were appointed at the recent Patrick and Wiley Rice were term of eircuit court as jury eommissioners and will be responsible for the selection of our they will give aid when It is juries for the next twelve months.

> SOME "FLY" INFORMATION. Where is the fly born? In manure and filth.

Where does the fly live? In all kinds of filth and he carries filth on his feet and wings.

Where does the fly go when he or she leaves the manure pile or spittoon? He goes into the kitchen, the dinning room and the

What does he do there? He walks on the bread, fruit and vegetables; he wipes his fect on the butter and he bathes in the

Does the fly visit patients sick with consumption?, typhoid fever, and cholera infautum? He does, and he may call on you next, carrying the infection of these diseases.

What dis ases does he fly carry? Typhoid fever, consumption diarrheal diseases, diptheria, scarlet fever, and, in fact any disease-Blue eommunicable Grass Farmer.

A SUGGESTION.

The following was written for the Mountaineer by a man who visiting their Aunt Mrs. D. S. expects to do some developing in Arnett. Magoffin this season.

No doubt most every one in is visiting his parents Mr. and Magoshin Co. know there is quite Mrs. S. R. Power. of men out taking leases. It is an evident fact this is necessary have been spending a few days Mrs. CLARENCE BAILEY'S PHOENIX HOTEL mind is who is the right party to let have your lease. Most every leaser has a very plausible story and his proposition looks good. Now the thing is to try to be his father's. reasonably sure he is not a speculator on leases. One way I would He leaves a wife. three child-Miss Mae Hurt, of Ivyton and suggestis to ask yourself, "what ren and many relatives and proving his earnestness? Has J. Frank Moore and family he made any preparation to devel- who have been in W. Va. for op? Has he paid any rental, or some time has returned home has he or the partles he repre- and will move to the B. C. Patsents any visible means of filling rick property soon. his part of the contract?"

The speculator usually is a man who is not familiar with leasing lived 33603 days. How many and will offor most any induce- years old is he? ment and make many verbal agreements to do many things which are out of reason for oil companiers to fulfil The Companies who are securing leases for of the great good that is being operating usually have but one done by Chamberlain's Tablets. one receives the same contract Junction, N. B., writes, "My any one individual and when lain's Tablets and finds them very rentals come due they pay them effectual and doing her lots of

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